## A SHOCKING CASUALTY.

Twenty Men Buried and Drowned in the Hudson Tanuel.

Crowds Flocking to the Scene in Search of Missing Hasbands, Fathers and Sons.

Terrible Aceldent at Hudson River Tunnel. JERSEY CTTY, N. J., July 21 .- At 5 o'clock this morning the caison surrounding the dcop well leading to the entrance of the Hudson river tunnel, in course of construction at the foot of Sixteenth street, in this city, caved in earrying with it an immense quantity of earth. Twenty-one men were buried; seven were soon afterward taken out alive and fourteen remained underneath. The water from the river flowed in rapidly and the steam fireengines were set to work to, if possible, save those who might still be alive from drowning. The workmen resided in the vicinity of the

of the calamity. About the fatal excavation the awe struck spectators stood. A cordon of police officers were stationed about the shed and engineeroom to prevent any interference with the laborers at work to recover the bodies. Though the broken windows of the shaft-houses the faces of distracted wives, mothers and children were seen with angulah, and they sought in vain for forms that would never be seen again alive.

A Fatal Runsway.

never be seen again alive. The following is the official report of the Hudson River Tunnel company, through its engineers (Mesars Spellman and Brush), relating to the socident to the Hudson river tunnel, which occurred at the foot of Fifteenth street, Jersey City: This morning, about 4:30, while the men were changing shifts, that portion of the iron roof adjoining the shaft of the connecting chambers between the two tunnels and the shiking shaft foil in. Twenty-eight men were in the tunnel at the time, of whom eight escaped through the air lock and AN OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE DISASTER. whose eight escaped through the air lock and twenty were killed. The accident occurred at the connection of the iron plates with the brick wall of the working shaft, which during the changing of the shifts was probably not watched by the men as closely as it should hot watched by the med as closely as it should have been and the compressed air was allowed to escape. This compressed air is relied upon to assist in supporting the roof, which was also sustained by strong timber bracing, and escape of the air has always been prevented by stopping any leaks with the waste silt. As the roof fall the plant closed the door of the air ping any leaks with the wasto silt. As the roof fell the plate closed the door of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the twenty men who were killed. The building of this connecting chamber, though a difficult piece of work, progressed until now. The roof was all in pastion and securely bolted. The connection of the iron plates with the shaft was being made at the time of the accident. Work will be prosecuted with and day with all the men made at the time of the accident. Work will be prosecuted night and day with all the men that can be advantageously employed until the bodies are recovered, which will probably take about three days. The accident will probably delay the work for three weeks.

the tunnel. They went on at 12 o'clock last night for an eight-hour shift. I was at work near the east end of the waste lock and in the west tunnel. The water was rushing in.

"Peter Woodland, the city assistant, stood at the door outside the waste lock, which was stationary. It would not move with as without knocking out the deadeyes. This would selves, though the very act was to insure his to

The following statement was made by one of the men who escaped: After eight men had escaped one man, in trying to pass through the door leading from the air-lock to the temporary chamber of the tunnel, was jammed u the doorway, and despite the efforts of cent to those who had excepted, telling them to harry and try to get assistance to help the rest and himself, who were left behind. Ho refured to leave himself, saying that he would stay and make every effort to get the rest out, and if it were not possible that those who were escaping must try to get the rest and himself with a try to get the rest and himself and every proparation made at a large outlay for companying husiness, when Mr. Campbell for companying husiness.

rushed after them with amazing rapidity till any club as to his whereabouts, it reached a level within five feet of the top of the shaft. The survivors were so bewildered that they seemed to lose all presence of mind, even if assistance could be rendered to the poor fellows in the pit. Nearly all the men employed in the tunnel lived in proxy to the works in Thirteenth, Fourteenth Fifteenth streets, and friends and relatives rushed to the place in a most excited frame of

The Late Earthquake at Manila. MADRID, July 21.—Seizmie disturbances in peated shocks of earthquake, the first and last being the most violent. The cathedral and barracks at Manila have fallen, and the troops are encamped outside the city. Two shocks occurred on the 13th instant, one of which lasted seventy seconds, and the other forty seconds. Eleven natives have been killed and me injured. No Europeans have been The inhabitants of Mantla have fled to The earth has opened in several places, and jets of boiling water and showers

#### THE GRAND ARMY.

Annual Encomponent at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, PA., July 21.—The Grand GETTYSBURG, PA., July 21.—The Grand Array encomponent was to-day visited by the Jonkins post of Hanover and the Dennison post of Woodberry, Md., with a portion of Wilson post of Baltimore and about 500 excursionists from Baltimore. The Maryland posts were recompanied by the staff of the department of Maryland, including among others General W. E. W. Ross, department commander; Assistant Adjutant-General G. H. Suter, senior vice-commander; T. S. Norwood, junior vice-commander, James Cress, assistant inspector, and J. H. S. Earles. The staff will remain autil the close of the encampment. The excursionists and posts left at 7 p. m. for botne.

County Attorney Arrested for Forgery. DENVER, Con., July 21 .- A dispatch to the Republican from Leadville says: "E. W. Fay. county attorney of Lake county, was arrested hast night on a charge of forgery commit-ted in Galveston.

The Fasting Doctor.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Dr. Tanner's conpersons soon congregated.

The news of the disaster spread like wildfire through the surrounding cities. From all points immense crowds througed to the scene of the calamity. About the first through the calamity. About the first through the calamity. About the first through the calamity. lition remains nuchanged. He took a drive

Hurned by Lightning.
PAKENHAM, ONT., July 21.—Last night
the barn of George Lowe, a short distance

HAZLET, N. J., July 21 .- While Jackson

hatery been quite dissipated, purposely threw himself before a train coming into this station at half-past 8 o'clock this merning. The car-wheels cut off his arm, crushed his leg and skull, and he cannot survive.

Threatened Indian Troubles in Oregon. San Francisco, July 21 .- A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, mentions threatened trouble between the whites and Indians in eastern Oregon and Washington territory, owing to eneroselments of settlers on Comas valley, from which the Indians have been accustomed to precure their annual supply of comas root. The Indians threaten to take forcible possession unless the whites leave.

An Official Denial.

PATERSON, N. J., July 21 .- The statement appearing in several New York morning papers of to-day, to the effect that Mayor Joseph R. Graham of this city had announced to the board of aldermon that the accounts of the probably delay the work for three weeks.

STATEMENT OF ONE OF THE EXECUED.

Thomas Van Nostrand, one of the men resented in the waste lock, gave a reporter a thrilling account of his marrow escape. He mid: "There were twenty-eight men at work in the tunnel. They went out it is clearly be a committee to investigate, is without any foundation whatever. Mayor Graham has written an official denial of the statement referred to.

Round Lake Sunday-School Assembly.

the east end of the waste lock and in the west end of the tunnel. It was tabout 4:30 o'clock that I heard the boits snap and the bruces give way. At the same time I felt a rush of air in my face. I started back with seven of the men who were near me and ran into the waste lock. The air pressure crawded the doors shut the cast end. At first it was blocked by a joist, which we pulled out, and then the door slammed to. The lock has doors at both ends a starce choir and orchestra. Pressument by a large choir and orchestra. Pressure taimment by a large choir and orchestra. ROUND LAKE, N. Y., July 21 .- The Round slammed to. The lock has doors at both ends ! tainment by a large choir and orchestra. Presand glass deadeyes to admit the light. Through ident Hillman of the association, Rev. Dr. the deadeyes we could see the men inside the Steyker and Anthony Comstock made ad-The meeting was the largest and dresacs. most enthusiastic of any hold on these grounds for several years past. HEROIC SELF-DEVOTION OF AN ASSISTANT.

Facing the Situation.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 21 .- The Louisville be fatal to the mon outside, as the water would | Post, the new democratic daily, came out in an Woodland knew this, but he stood at the door, against the folly of over-confidence. It says Woodland knew this, but he stood at the door. His face was ghastly white, and he reslized the terrible danger. He said to me: 'Tom, quick! hurst the deadeyes and do what you can for us.' I knew it was death to us all if I did not. So I oboyed the order. As the glass broke the air rushed in, and the waste look shot out into the main shaft, leaving the men to drown, as the space occupied by the shaft filled with water in an instant. We were whichly stripped of our clothes when we crawled out. I heard the rush of the water at our back. It filled in fast, but the obstructions kept it back long enough for us to escape from the main shaft. It was all we could do asave ourselves. Woodland was standling in the water up to his waist when I last saw him. It was sure death, and I had to knock out the II was sure death, and I had to knock out the lease overselves. The Post puts the possession of the state government in New York at 38,000 votes, and shows how easily the republicans can overcome the 33,000 majority by the water up to his waist when I last saw him. It was sure death, and I had to knock out the deadeyes, as I told you. He knew as well gas I that it was all over with them. I shall never forget the look on his face, or the sound of his voice, as he told us to save our selves, though the very act was to insure his for efficient stand of working at their ports, and calls on Hancock to kick them from the

Mysterious Disappearance. MONTREAL, July 21 .- Mr. Alexander Camp bell, manager of Campbell's tobacco factory here, has mysteriously disappeared. Mr. Camp these alread could not be brought out, as the door closed upon him and held him fast. Peter Woodland, the assistant superintendent, told the fact to try and get out, and when the nen to try and get out, and when the ninth man was fastened in the doorway called at to those who had assayed, telling them to the was, and it being surmised he had where he was, and it being surmised he had committed suicide, he returned. As he pos-sessed great experience in the manufacture of

if alive, if possible.

The men who were rescued did not reach was not to be found, and for the past te the surface a moment too soon, for the water days a most active search has falled to obtain

Pacific Mining Stocks.

San Francisco, July 21.—The following were the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-days: Alpha, 42; Argenta, 4; Belcher, 18; Best & Belcher, S; Bullion, 12; Bodie, 42; Belle Isle, ž. Bechtel, 1; Boston Consolidated, 29-39; Buiwer, 24; Black Hawk, 5-10; Belvi-derc, 24; California, 2; Chollar, 2; Consolidated Virginia, 3; Crown Point, 1; Caledonia, 5-16; Dudley, 11-32; Eureka Consolidated, 15; Gould Maderd, July 21.—Selzmie disturbances in & Curry, 3; Grand Prize, 11; Goodshaw, 29-52 the island of Luzen commenced on the 13th Hale & Narcross, 3; Imperial, 3-16; Justice instant, and up to the 20th there had been rengton, 3-16; Mexican, 8; Martin White, 9-16, Iono, 2; Mammoth, 2; Northern Belle, 111, Ioonday, 21; North Belle Isle, 13-32; Navajo, Noonay, 2, Avra Dec Co., 18, Overman, 11; Potosi, 11; Savage, 12; Slorra Nevada, 102; Silver King, 52; Syndicate, 21-32; Silver Hill, 5-10; Tega, 27-32; Tiptop, 7; Union Consolidated, 202; Wales, 32; Yellow Jacket, 42; Black Hawk levies an assessment of twenty cents.

The produce exchange of San Francisco yes of ashes are ejected. Some of the public terday expressed its advocacy of an inthinus buildings at Lagona and Rabacan have been causi. President Clay asserted that it would demolished. All the volcanous of Luzon are make a difference to California of \$7,000,000

### POLITICAL MATTERS.

The Democratic National Executive Com-

nittee. New York, July 21,-The democratic naional executive committee met at 10 o'clock this morning in the Fifth-Avenue hotel, with to the Fifth-Avenue hotel shortly after 1 o'clock from their headquarters hunting expedition. It was stated that they had not yet agreed on the headquarters to be chosen. The committee will not resume their session until

2 o'clock this afternoon.

When the committee adjourned to-day it was stated that a resolution had been adopted requesting the autienal democratic campaign congressional committee to appoint an auxil-iary committee to work with the democratic national executive committee in conducting the campaign. The committee selected as its lendquarters No. 138 Fifth avenue. It was stated that the committee took no action in regard to the question of two democraticelectoral tickets in Virginia, although the matter has been discussed. has been discussed

New York State Democratic Committee. NEW YORK, July 21 .- A meeting of the democratic state committee was called for today at 12 m., at the St. James hotel. The

William P. Mitchell, Migor Hagerty, and others.

The committee went into session at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and Lester B. Faulkner, chairman, presided. The committee was still in session at 2 o'clock p. m. The members of the committee present were George Bechtel of Stapleton, William D. Veeder, William A. Fowler and Francis Nolan of Brooklyn, John Fax, Peter Bowe, John A. Dinkel, George H. Purser, Thomas J. Costigan, Hubert O. Thompson and Hugh H. Moore of New York, John O'Brien of Rhenibeck, C. Frank Brown of Newburg, Milo C. Osborn of Windham, Daniel Manuing of Abbany, William E. Smith of Plattsburg, Sannel W. Beell of South Ballston, George Scramling of Oneonts, James F. Starlanck of Watertown, A. Dever Townsley of Vernon, William A. Pauchur of Oswego, Henry J. Mowry of Syracuse, Lester B. Falkner of Danville, Edgar K. Apgar of Ithaes, David B. Hill of Efmira, and Robert A. Maxwell of Batavia.

Batavia.

Proxics were presented by David Gray for Charles W. McCune of Buffalo, and by H. J. Faulkner for William P. Muller of Yonkers. Daniel S. Lamont acted as clerk of the committee. The vacancy in the twenty-sixth dis-

numers and impulses to c'hilal co-operation encouraged, to the end that irrespective of past ferences the undivided strength of the party y contribute to success sgainst the common car of schmidstrative reform, better government i the complete restoration of fraternal love one our countrymes.

The absentees were William J. Averell of Ogdensburg, Thomas Brown, jr., of Scotts-ville, Samuel O. Gleason of Troy, and George Van Campon of Olean. The committee then adjourned and the executive committee went into session. It was stated that the matter of the state convention and the the chinf-justiceship of the court of appeals was not touched upon at the meeting.

Missouri Democratic Convention.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 21,-The democratic state convention met here at 11 o'clock this morning, with a full attendance from all parts of the state. Ex-Governor Charles P. Johnson of St. Louis was appointed temporary chairman and Major J. O. Towles of Jefferson City serretary. After appointing the usual committees the convention took a recess until n. m.

The convention reassembted at 2 o'clock, committee on credentials not being report, a recess till 4 o'clock was taken, and then another until 7:30 p. m.

At the opening of the night session the com-littee on credentials submitted majority and inority reports regarding contested seats in Cole and Lafavette counties, which led to a long and sharp struggle; but finally the unjor-ity report was adopted about 11 o'clock, and the convention then proceeded to organize

Illinois Colored Republicans.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 21,-At the second days' session of the state convention of colored republicans a resolution was adopted recomnding to the colored citizens in every town and county in the state that they at once themselves into organizations to the end and for the purpose of advancing their interests A resolution was also adopted extending a wel ome to colored people of the south migration the north in search of homes, and promising ohelp themas far as possible in their move-nent, and asking them to take up and in this state. The convention, after appointing var-ions committees, etc., adjourned,

Vermont Democratic Convention. BUBLINGTON, Vr., July 21 .- The demo cratic state convention meets here to-morrow morning. An unusually large attendance is expected. A. M. Dickey of Bradford will be named as chairman and Jay E Stapleton of Middlebury as secretary. Hen, Edward T. Phillies of this city will be nominated by acclamation for governor. For fleutenant-governor and treasurer the choice is still uncertain. For presidential elector-at-large thought persons mentioned are J. W. Bliss of

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Latest by the Cables This Morning. Democratic National Committee Hunting
Headquar(ers.

State Conventions in New York, Missouri
and Vermont Held
Yesterday.

Latest by the Cables This Morning.

London, July 22.—The Cabal correspondent of the Daily Ness telegraphs: "Mahomed Inn has gone to Caarlkar with 2,000 men to join Abdurrahman. This reconcilation of the parties promises a rapid actilement. A durbar will be held at Sherpur on Thursday for the purpose of aunouncing British recognition of Abdurrahman as ameer."

A Vienna dispatch to the Times says: "The latest news from Constantinonic is that the

latest news from Constantinopic is that the porte has repeated its order to the Albanians to eventuate the positions they hold at Tusi." The Times Berlin dispatch may "The rest aim of the German government in sending German officials to Constantinople is to binder the present situation in the cast being used

among whom were noticed, besides members of the committee, Maurice Power, Captain Rynders, James J. Mooney, Henry A. Tilden, William P. Mitchell, Major Hagerty, and others.

The committee went into session at 1 o'clock this scores and Lester B. Faulkney shall be seen than a serviced.

PARMS July 20.—The military journal, L'Armse Française, confirms the amounteement to Greece at the head of a military intesion composed of officers of all arms. The Martine Stores and Lester B. Faulkney shall be seen the will go to St. Petersburg in the course of next week,

# LATEST FROM MEXICO.

Genzales' Election as President Fully Construct.

Abortive Attempt to Assessinate Him-The Usual After-Election Disturbances.

Slight Outbreaks in Various Pinces. HAVANA, July 21 .- The French mail

trict was referred to the executive committee to hear and determine.

Mr. Duniel Manning resigned the treasurer-was also on the halcony, and a servent, who

small ferce. Government troops have been sent to repress these disturbances.

ernor. The Yaqui Indians, a formidable tribe in Sonora, are also reported to be contemplating a revolt. The government and state troops united will be insufficient to subduct these Indians unless considerably reinforced. Bellicose signs have appeared between the government troops and the state forces of Guanajuato as a result of the recent elections, but it is believed this sifiair will be arranged peaceably. The president has appointed a distinguished catholic priest to be a judge of the suprement court. He has also appointed a commission to catholic priest to be a judge of the supreme court. He has also appointed a commission to

mmemoration of the fall of the bastile.

A plague of locusts is injuring all the crops in the states of Labasco, Chiapas and Osxaca. During the mouth of June 3,830,487 pounds of henequin were shipped from Progress.

A Predicted Muss. It now looks as if in the absence of some of ils cabinet ministers from their posts in search of pleasure or in the discharge of duty, that the president had been gathering into his own hand some of the leading strings of power that they have formerly handled, and is drawing them as his proverbial "amiable stubbornness" may dictate. It is stated that there was some understanding between the president and Sceretary Sperman, when the latter left home on his late New England cruise, as a directed from New Hork city about to the matter of the collectorship of Sayamah, Ga., in effect that no commission should be saued to Mr. Johnson, Mr. Akkins' successor, until his (Sherman's) return. It is now stated from New York city about ton days since and traveled west, via the New and ann only 15 inches apart, and are of pine study of the feet that no commission should be impossed to the depth of six feet.

The floor joists are placed ton days since and traveled west, via the New and ann only 15 inches apart, and are of pine study of the feet that no commission should be impossed only 15 inches apart, and are of pine study of the feet that the president decided not to swait the return of the secretary, but has directed that the president decided not to swait the return of the secretary, but has directed that the president decided not to swait the return of the secretary, but has directed that the president decided not to swait the return of the secretary, but has directed that the president decided not to swait the return of the secretary, but has directed that the president decided not to swait the return of the secretary, but has directed that will remove them to their new quarters the the commission be at once forwarded to Johnson. This may be true, and it may not be, for rumor is very apt to romance around the capitol. It is predicted that the secretary will be very angry when he returns and finds that his wishes have not been beeded, but it boat-house when it is ready for use, and a gala

is hardly possible for his smishility to be time is anticipated.

There is no danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becoming so curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to throw danger of his becomes the curaged as to the curaged up his pertfelle, and beyond that point the public have little care. It would be a great calentity to this administration to less the valuable financial abilities and services of the

# A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Another Big Conflagration on Eighth Street.

Kelleher's Livery Stables Destroyed-Exciting Scenes About the Fire-Saving the Stock, etc.

A General Alarm of Fire Sounded. The Ill-fated locality on Eighth atrect, beween D and E streets, was visited by another festructive fire early this morning. A few minutes before 2 o'clock some gentlemen pa Sonator Barnum of Connecticut in the chair.

After a session lasting about two hours a recess was taken, while the committee went out to hunt up rooms. The committee returned to hunt up rooms. The committee returned to the Fight-Aware hotel shortly after 1 to be surprised by any unforesses in-

the firement the flames did not seem to abate their fary, but kept on crumbling the walls before it until the whole structure was in ruins.

At 2:30 o'clock the fire was under control.

but only the shell of the building remained. Mr. Kelleher valued the building and stock

youd a few broken chairs and one or two
cracked tables, Mr. Abner's loss was trifling.
All the live stock, carriages and harness on
the first floor were saved. A young man in
rescuing one of the horses was kicked in the
breast by the maddened beast and severely injured. A small safe in the office, containing 35,000, was pulled out by two men and turned over to the owner as soon as he arrived.

The fire originated in the rear of the loft over the carriage-room, and in lors then five injoutes the entire roof was one sheet of flame.

HAVANA, July 21.—The French medistriction of the control of the co

THE COLUMBIA BOAT CLUB.

Mr. Daniel Manning resigned the treasurership of the committee, and W. E. Smith of Clinton was appointed to fill his place.

Mesurs. Pursor, Bowe, Drinkel and O'Brien were appointed a committee to encourage and promote asturalization and to protect naturalized voters throughout the state in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Faulkner. months ago, owing to some trouble in the Po-Manning, O'Brien and Smith were appointed an advisory committee.

Mr. Faulkner they offered the following. Which was adopted:

Resolved, That this committee, widle disclaiming any right to interfere in any party local differences such as exist among democrate in any party local differences are due to streamous rivatey in support of the state and national candidates of the party, yet hopes that in all parts of the state the voice of discussion may be hushed and impulses to o'reital co-specialing. tomac Boat club, and the secolors formed a club of their own. At present their active members number 150, the limit fixed by the constitution, besides which there are twentyexclusively to the storage of loads belonging to members of the club, while on the upper floor is a reception parlor and retiring rooms study the railroad question in its relation to agriculture and commerce and with regard to gauges, fluances and government. The French mon. The ladies' parior leads out upon a balmon. The ladies' parior leads out upon a balmon. cony running scross the house 25 feet above the water, and having a platform 18 feet deep by 50 long. Just above the balcony adjoining the tower a music stand has been placed, in case dancing should be added to the pleasures promised by the club to their friends.

promised by the club to their friends.

In the southeast corner of the ladies' parlor a stairway loads down to the boat-room, while in the northwest corner is a similar stairway for gentlemen. The building is painted a dark brown, and over the door leading from High street is the inscription, "Columbia Boat Cab" in gilt letters, above which are a pair russed oars. The cost thus far without any furniture whatever has been \$6,000, and when fully equipped the figures will probably be

will remove them to their new quarters the first of next mouth. It is also their intention clubs, and they will challenge them to row in anything from a barge down to a working boat. A grand hop will be given at the new boat-house when it is ready for use, and a gala

Lawyer. DENTON, CAROLINE Co., MD., July 20 .- A

It is barely possible that much more is being made of this Savannah collectorship than a legitheately attaches to it. It is understood that Colonel Atkins has not been removed, but came to the end of his term by the expiration of substances. For some reason the president did not closes to reappoint himperings because Stephens and Hill preferred somebody else; but that is neither here. Colonel Atkins has not been removed the control of th Bradford and Major E. N. Ballard of Swatton, Bradford and Major E. N. Ballard of Swatton, Double of the place being bestowed upon Major Swatton, Double of the place being bestowed upon Major Swatton, Dayrox, Onto, July 21.—The republicant and a thirth and complete of the start of the fourth district to day nominated Hon. Emanuel Schuitz for congress.

Layayreve, 18th., July 21.—William R. Myers was nominated for congress by the democratic convenience of the start of the start of the built at secretary systems. The public are expected at a short republicant of the built district to-day.

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### SPORTING RECORD.

The Riffemou at Wimbledon. WINDLEDON CAMP, July 2L-There is a good light to-day, but with a variable and

roublesome wind. In the "any rifle" Wimbledon oup competition, Farrow, Evans and Young having each soured 69, the tie will be shot off to-day. Humphrey made 68, Martin Smith 64 and Halford 61. In the contest for the "Arthur" prize Fisher made 50 and Brown 48. In the competition for the ladles' prizes Fisher made 33, and in the confest for the Any Rifle association cup he made 48. His shooting to day comprises 18 bull asyes run-ning. In the shooting to asy comprises 18 bull asyes run-ning. In the shooting to asy. from the morth age of the minicipal connection of the morth end of the building, where the surprised by any unforcescus in trights.

This Dolly Neer' Parks dispatch says: "Henry Hoodefort has declined to be a candidate for member of the municipal connect from Belley ville in place of M. Tringues, the community on the ground that the people had a perfect right to leed Tringues, where community on the ground that the people had a perfect right to leed Tringues, now lies in unsalable below.

"The Labsangonal, though rapidly sequit for two or three days, now lies in unsalable below.

"A large party of Jennits who were expelled from France have entered upon the object of the connection of a monoral of the difference of the first sharm those at a distantly after that the connection of the minimum and the desire fire department, was sounded. At the property of Jennits who were expelled from the first sharm those at a distantly after that the tright of two or three days, now lies in unsalable below.

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THE AMERICAN THAM FOR SATURDAY. Mr. Kelleher valued the building and stock at \$20,000 and estimated his loss at from \$0.000 to \$10,000, on which there was an insurance of \$4,000 on the building and \$1,000 on the stock. Three carriages, several sleighs and all the feed stored in the upper story were cultively destroyed.

The paylion of Abner's summer garden was the English team next Saturday. The varing was by hallot: Messrs, Scott, Brown, Farrow, Clark, Gerrish, Jackson, Hyde and Laird, The reserve will consist of Messrs. Dudley will shoot in the much against the English team next Saturday. The varing was by hallot: Messrs, Scott, Brown, Farrow, Clark, Gerrish, Jackson, Hyde and Laird, The reserve will consist of Messrs. Dudley and Bock well. If Clark does not arrive in that the law regulating license and a collar be eats. He thinks there WIMBLEDON CAMP, July 21.—At a meeting f the American team to-night the following The paylion of Abser's summer garden was in danger at one time, but luckity a hose was put in service at the right moment, and icquired at few broken chairs and one or two cracked tables, Mr. Abner's lose was trifling.

All the five stock, carriages and harness on the first floor were saved. A young man in rescuing one of the horses was kicked in the breast by the maddened beast and everely in the first floor. A small safe in the office, containing

Trotting Races at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 21 .- At the Chicago Jockey club track to-day, in the unfluished pacing race of the 2:20 class Sorrel Dan won the third heat and race in 2:18f, Little Brown Jug second and Wonderful third. In trotting off the unfinished, the 2:27 race,
Daisy Daie won the sixth heat in 2:24t, Rienza seventh in 2:27l and Daisy Dale and the race in 2:28, Rienza taking second money and John
MESSR. B. F. HOWARD, Redolph Owens Grant third.

Second race, Sherman house stakes, 2:40 class, \$100 entrance, \$300 added.
Summary—Wilbur F., 1, 1, 1; J. W. Thomas, 2, 2, 3; Mary Miller, 3, 3, 2; Kate Sprague, drawn. Time, 2:30; 2:29; 2:31; Third race—stallion stake for 2:30 class, \$100 entrance, \$500 added.
Summary—Piedmont, 1, 1, 1; Hambletonian Bashaw, 3, 2, 2; Amblar, 2, 6, 6; Kentucky Wilkes, 4, 4, 3; Black Cloud, 6, 3, 4; Gray Cloud, 5, 5, 5. Time, 2:29, 2:214, 2:231.

THE GULNARE.

The Engineers Employed on the Steamer

steamer Guinare, which recently started from and that they would fall into line on the this city with the Howgate polar exhibition. ay the matter before the gentlemen inter-ested in the expedition and to make several uggestions for their consideration. se is that the seal steamer Boar, new lying at St. Johns, be chartered for the expedition From the statements made by Messys. Kimball and Richardson, it would appear that if this suggestion is diaregarded the Guinare will have to be towed back to this city and put into good condition, in which event the expedition will be postponed for one year.

The Fast Mall Service.

Mr. W. B. Thompson, general superintendont of the postoffice department railway mail service, returned to Washington yesterday from an extended tour of inspection over the rontes traversed by the new fast mail service trains which were put in operation on July 1 Philadelphia, over the Pennsylvania railroad, party. All the rebies in the country were democrated by that He examined carefully the schedules of the democrate. He believed however, that the restaurance of this last annual depends for good souse of the American people would prethe performance of this rast solvice, as well as the men, means and appliances used in doing the work, and all minor matters which are likely to contribute to the success of the fast mail service, and as a result of his observa-tions pronounces everything in first-class

Congress at its lost session appropriated \$350,000 for special mail service on railroads. Previous to that time \$150,000 had been appropriated for this service for the year 1879.
Mr. Thompson mys very satisfactory results in the direction of expediting mail service have been accomplished during the last year

#### PERSONAL.

GENERAL BARCOCK is a guest at Willard's, MRS. COLONIA. EXOCH TOTTEN Is at Bed-

ord Springs. CONGRESSMAN BEN BUTTERWORTH IS at

the Ebbitt house

SAMUEL NORMENT, esq., returned yesterday from Warrenton Sulphur Springs, Va. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Upton left for Foriress Monroe last night.

MRS. MARY CLEMMER is one of Mrs. Ad-polical Dubligien's guests at South Mountain.

ternal revenue storokeeper for the tenth dis-trict of Ohio.

ritt of New York, on board the revenue outer Grant, reached Fortress Monroe yesterday morning and left as once for Washington. There is to be a great banquet at Delmoni-co's, in New York, in commemoration of the arrival of the great Egyptian monoleth in America, to which the president and his cabi-

Mu. Exhour has proposed to Mayor Cooper that the law regulating dogs by requiring a liceuse and a collar be extended to include cats. He thinks there are too many ill-behaved cats in New York.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD, who is now head manufacturer in the Highland mill, Huntington, Mass., was once a partner in one of the largest mercantile houses in Scotiand, but came to financial grief in the Spanish trade during the Spanish civil war, and immediately set to work again to support his family.

J. Finnell, a California farmer, has 30,000 acres of wheat. Threshing began on the 23t of June and will not be fluished before the 1st of September. Two hundred and forty houses and mules are now being worked in WILLIAM CHAWFORD, who is now head

horses and mules are now being worked in heading, threshing and hauling the sacked grain, and soon plowing will be commenced,

MESSES. B. F. HOWARD, Redolph Owens Grant third.

First event on to-day's programme, Armstrong and Bridestakes, free for sil pacers, \$200 entrance, \$1,000 added.

Summary—Mattie Hunter, 3, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2; Siegepy Tom, 2, 3, 4, 3, Lucy, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4. Time, 2:20, 2:184, 2:204, 2:204, 2:204 edss, \$100 entrance, \$500 added.

Summary—Wilbur F., 1, 1, 1; J. W.

Messas, B. F. Howard, Radolph Owens and Frank Davis of Baltimore, J. Frank Smith of St. Initigors, Mr. and Mrs. Obvail, E. H. Themson and lady, J. N. Oilver, Mrs. Captain Walker and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan and family, J. H. Seiffert and daughters, Charles E. Bright, Mrs. Shaw, James Bueler and son, E. Kiein and many others are at Moore's hotel, Leonardtown, enjoying themselves hugely and being benefited in health by the delicious exone there prevailing. vailing.

DISTRICT REPUBLICANS.

Completing Arrangements for a Rousing Ratification.

The ratification sub-committee of the District republican national committee held a full meeting at the national veteran clubrooms last night, Hon. Sayles J. Bowen in the chair and Mr. Aaron Russell secretary. A letgovernor of the state. It is feared that serious with the erection of a two-story beat-house. What privileges were secured from the Distorphications may come out of this affair, commissioners, and the 15th of last June ernor. The Yaqui Indians, a formidable tribe ground was broken for the new enterprise. Richardson, the assistant engineer of the mination to co-openiae with the committee. Richardson, the assistant engineer of the mination to co-openiae with the committee. Richardson, the assistant engineer of the mination to co-openiae with the committee. ter was received from the New York State Re-

> Mr. Henry Himber offered a resolution. which was adopted, inviting all the different state republican as ociations and the other Garfield and Arthur clubs to participate in the Thursday in Argust. It was also resolved to publish an invitation in the daily press. A further resolution was adopted requesting the secretary to acknowledge by letter the accoptance of the invitation to participate in the meeting already made by several republi-

> Mr. Himber, from the committee on finance, Mr. Himber, from the conmittee on finance, reported that great success had attended their efforts in mising money, and that the full amount would be forthcoming for the occasion. Mr. Sypher, from the same committee, also reported gratifying progress.
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> Mr. Williams, from the committee on ratification, reported that the expense of building a stand for the speakers would be from \$100 to \$500, with gas as an extra.

o \$500, with gas as an extra.
With reference to the decorations Mr. Him-jer stated that the committee could get flags and streamers through departmental agencies. Mr. George L. White then addressed the committee in an earnost and elequent speech, reviewing the course, the conduct and the character of the democratic party, and predicting the election of Garfield and Archur.

Mr. Joseph Williams was then called upon and announced himself as a stalwart republi-

can, opposed under any and all circumstances to the democratic party. He was radically opposed to all the principles advocated by that cut such a deplorable calamity by the success of this party. General Syphor, ex-member from Louisi-

ana, addressed the meeting calling upon all republicans to put their shoulders to the wheel and again defeat the "brigadiers" as they did in the war. He arraigned the republican party for sentimentality and weakness in permitting the raises to our possession by Crand and violence. rabels to get possession by fraud and violence of the southern states. He described at length the tarrible condition of the people under the minimition of the brigadiers, who were the abtlest politicians of the country. But this was no time for dissensions in the party. The boult was better prepared for war naw than a 1560. It was in deadly carnest. He urged ergotle work in the campaign or I the republicans and predicted as a result of the election of Garfield.

The following gentlemen were then an-nounced as being added to the committees: Dr. William Theall to the committee of aringements and William D. Tenney to

mmittee on music. Colonel Chase then made a speech, giving